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January the 28th.

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state of *DVBLIN*.

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tweene the Protestants and the
Rebells there.

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The substance of severall Let-
ters which was sent from Sir *Henry Tschborne*,
and Captaine *Studley*, to some friends
of theirs now resident heere.

Which Letters by Reason of their true re-
lation were desired by divers Gentlemen to
be Printed, to give this Citie a full satis-
faction, whose names are here in-
certed and now published,
By *W. N. Gent*.

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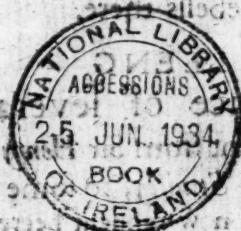
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The twentieth
Eight of January.

Yesterday Captaine *Studdy* returned hi-
ther, and brought us Letters from Sir
Henry Tichborne, at the entrance of our
Shipping, our men were encountered by many
thousand of the Rebels on both sides of the ri-
ver where they did hang out a thousand shots, in
the end the enemy having lost three score men,
and were a considerable way off our Shipping, and their
passage to the towne where you may ima-
gine they were very well and joyfully set out as
in deede they were. On Tuesday by an amazing
storme three hundred of the Rebels and some more
were driven through the towne by the force of some Bapills
of

of the towne had broken downe an old doore in
the towne wall, & so goe into the towne, & were
advanced in the street in rancke and file before
the Lamin given, and a little before day they
were discovered, and Sir Henry and his Soul-
diers so played the men, as they killed the most
of them, tooke three score prisoners, and some
leaping over the wall broke their neckes, some
lye yet hidden in some of the Townes-mens
houses as some prisoners informe, so the towne
was preserved with that slaughter of the enemies
and not above foure of our men killed; the
fight being hot, and seire in the night, Sir Hen-
ry least his Souldiers should hurt one another,
hee caused them to put white papers in their
hatts to difference them from the enemye.

On Thursday our Pinnace was comming a-
way, she stricke aground in the Harbour too far
for Sir Henry to relieve them, and too neere
the Rebels, where there was a terrible fight, our
poore Pinnace lying a ground, being not able
to use her Ordinance, many Muskets shot on
both sides, in the ende the Rebbels waded to
the side of the Pinnace, being but knee deepe
above a hundred of them, and fell on the Pin-
nace with Iron Crowes and other engines to bat-
ter her. Captaine Soudley threw then amongst
them some granadoes which killed many of
them, and by the helpe of his Grannadoes having
kaine many of them, they ranne away and quiet-
ed

ted the Pinnace, whereof they held themselves
so sure, untill the Granadoes flew amongst
them, as that they thought *Studley* their pri-
soner, bidding him yeeld.

After that fight where we lost onely on man
a Lievetenant of *Sir Simon Harcois* Regiment
whose name was Lieftenant *Sparke*, under Cap-
taine *Fernesh*. The Pinnace stood on ground un-
till Munday, and the Rebels fearing the Gra-
nadoes, durst not attemp him any more, so
Capitaine *Studley* with his Pinnace came away
and arrived here last night.

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**Dublin the twen-
tieth Eighth of
January.**

THe rebels resaulted Tredarrth the next day after the repulse; notwithstanding their losse and danger, but Sir Henry Tichborne entertained them with a fuller breakfast then supper, the night before he slew 800 of them or as most consent 600 of them, he tooke fiftie Friers and Preistes and hanged them, and although it may seeme strange that so many Grasehoppers should be together in one place yet it is the lesse Marvell since all the Papists are confident that their sonne is rising in *Ireland* and to shine full upon them.

There was a command of horse last night appointed at Dublin to surprise the Rebbels that Lay under the mountaines, & neere it in their kenells; but the serpents in our owne bosomes the faithfull Inteligence from the Papist in Dublin, is such, that the Rebbels haue notice of everie perticuler in our designe before we

can acte any thing 200. of them tooke
 in their best helpe their Cales, and fled to the
 mountaines for five or sixe miles together but
 our Soldiers killed eight of them that lay to
 longe in their Caues; Fortie of the Rebbels
 entered a Castle there with, in that we wanted
 materialls we could not goe further, but in
 the enterprise we lost five of our horses, and
 one man shot, yet by good happ we regained
 five of theirs and remounted our men and re-
 turned to Dublin, haueing prevented the nest-
 ling of the Rebels nere the towne to make our
 owne slepe the more sound and secure.

Three Captaines of every regiment are ap-
 pointed to serch the Citie of dublin amongst
 the Papists, for amunition and victualles to
 distribute amonge the Soldiers, by which
 many are like to fare the better, and noe dout
 bnt the Cookes will lick their owne fingers.

They begin to want money at Dublin soe
 as euery house keeper is comanded to keepe
 a fitt number of the Soldiers proportionable
 to their estates untill supply of mony and vi-
 sualls come from *England* which God speed-
 ly grant. *¶*

Master

**The Gentlemens names that
received these Letters**

- Henry Tichborne.*
Charles Latham.
Master *John Studley.*
George Wilford.

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